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ADVANCE:
For Advertising Estrays Tolled, Two Dollars, to be paid by the Magistrate advertising.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. Halifax, October 23 .- The Cunard steam ship Arabia, Captain James Stone, of the Brit-ish and North American Royal Mail steam ship line, has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 11th inst., being one week later than previous advices by the same line, and three days later than

any accounts previously received at this side. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, OCT. 11 .- The cotton market closes this week with some buoyancy, at an advance of 1-16, or as estimated by various circulars, of 1 a 3 16-the demand and improvement being most strongly marked in the higher grades.—The sales of the week are 64,000 bales; of which, 13,000 are set down to Speculators and 11,500 to export. The sales of Friday, 10th, are variously estimated at 12 to 16,000, including 5,000 on speculation and export. The quotations given are: Uplands, Middling 6 7-16, do. Fair 64; Mobile, Middling, 9 7-16, do. Fair 67; Orleans, Middling 6 9-16 do. Fair nominal. The stock at Liverpool is 500,000 bales, of which 438,500 are American. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat has advansed generally 1a2 and is quoted by Richardson, Spence & Co.; Red 91; White 101. Flour meets a better demand and better sales, and is quoted by the Circular above mentioned, as follows: Western Canal 30a32s; Ohio 36a37, clo-

LONDON MONEY MARKET Oct. 10 .- The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £1,-000,000 and the market exhibits increasing stringency. Consols close on the 10th at 914 a GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.—The Atlantic arri-

sing sleady. Corn exhibits no special change, quoted as above: Mixed 321:321: Yellow 33

White 334a344.

ved at Liverpool on Thursday, 9th. The English Telegraph Companies united in a grand Banquet to Prof. Saml. F. B. Morse, honor of his inventions and success. A Russian squadron will escort the Queen

The French Ambassador had interposed as to the Royalist prisoners at Neufchatel, but the popular confederation refused compliance in the demand, unless on condition of a release of all

Prussian claims to the Principality.

Danish organs announce the ultimatum of Denmark as to the Sound Dues question. The Bank of France have declined all dis counts over 60 days.

The London Times in its money article of the 11th says that the next monthly statements of the Banks of England and France will be looked for with great anxiety, and it is believed will show a great diminution in unemployed

The discount applications at the Bank of England in a single day amounted £1,000,000, a great part of which would fall due on Monday the same day, however, dividends and quarterly annuities would fall due, so that no WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.

FROM KANSAS.—A letter from Governor Geathat pesce and quiet had been restored to Kaneas, that the armed bands had left and the agitators been dispersed. He would shortly go in pursuit of some horse thieves in the Northern part of the Territory.

From the Savannah Morning News. THE KANSAS ELECTION. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8, 1856.
For Congress-Law and Order ticket, Leavenworth County.

The following gentlemen are elected to the Legislature from Leavenworth county: W. G. Mathias......1004

Mat. Walker ... 935
The abolitionists did not run a ticket. The Border Ruffians from Missouri did not vote Every thing is quiet in the Territory. Sheriff Jones held the polls in Lawrence, without the aid of the U. S. troops-only seven votes polled.

Yours, in haste. SALE OF THE MCDUFFIE ESTATE .- We lear that the negroes of this Estate, amounting it number to about 210, have been sold to a wealthy western planter for \$140 000; being an average of near \$700 each. It is gratifying to learn that they will not be separated; and if the fair owner has made a sacrifice to effect this object, she deserves due praise. The sale of the perishable property will take place next month, of which the public will be duly advised.—Ab-

beville Independent Press.

RETURNED FROM KANSAS .- Yesterday morn ing we were informed that Gen. Jones, and his amiable wife, accompanied by some twenty young men, who have been battling for the South and the rights of her sons in Kansas, passed through this city by Railroad on their return to Laurens District. Several gentleman, who were present on their

arrival in Columbia, speak of the party as war worn, although apparently enjoying good health In conversation with some of them they spoke freely of the motherly care, untiring attention and incessant toil of Mrs. Jones, who watched as with a mother's eye those who had received wounds or were laboring under bodily affliction Long may she live as an example for the daughters of Carolina, and enjoy that repose which she for a time voluntarily resigned in order to be near to her brave and patriot husband. We regret that Gen. Jones and his noble band

passed through Columbia so rapidly as to preclude arrangements for a suitable reception which would have afforded great plasure to the military and citizens of Columbia generally .-Carolina Times, 25th inst.

TRIAL OF WILLIAM G. TOBIN .- This gentleman, who left the State some five years ago while a youth of about eighteen years of age for an engagement in an affair in which John McDonald was killed, returned to the State and and the District about two months since, and voluntarily surrendered himself to stand his trial. He was tried on Thursday last, before his Honor Judge O'Neal, and was defended by Col. W. A. Owens. It abundantly appeared, that he was entirely guiltless of the Homicide, and did what he could to make peace between the contending parties. Indeed, we cannot imagine except from groundless apprehension, that he could not make proof of the real facts, why he left the State. The jury merely retired, and in a moment returned with a verdict of Not Guilty, which met the approbation of all present. Rufus Mims was then put on trial for the

murder of John Churchill, at 96 Station, on the 11th September. He was defended by Col. W. A. Owens and Col. Aldrich. The jury after retiring two or three moments, brought in a verdict of Manslaughter,-Barnwell Sentinel.

The Board of Health of Charleston have dis continued their daily reports.

Bishop Onderdunk, of Pennsylvania, has been estored to the Ministry.

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ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1856. The Minutes of the Edgefield Baptist Associ-

tion are now ready for delivery at this office. The excellent articles of " A Southern Man" vill be continued next week. They are able and pariotic, and strike home to the general heart.

It will be seen by reference to another column hat Rev. S. J. McMorais will preach in the Court House, on Monday evening the 3d, instead of Tuesday the 4th, as advertised last week.

An Excellent House.

WM. O. PRICE & Co., of Augusta, have one of the est clothing establishments we ever entered. Their coods are fashionable and reasonable; and no more ecomodating man to trade with is to be found, than Mr. INGRARAM, the member of the Firm in attendance. Please give them a trial.

DEFENCE OF COL. BROOKS A long article is copied on our first page, by A. H. H. DAWSON, Esqr., of Savannah. It is a triumphant vindication of our member's course. It was not needed here; but we publish it that our readers may know what sensible men everywhere think of the SUMNER

RETURNED. We are delighted to welcome home our distinguishd fellow citizen, Hon. F. W. PICKENS, who has een on a summer's tour through the North. His conviction is that BUCHANAN will be elected without

SPARTANBURG EXPRESS. This interesting paper has enlarged its size and nuch improved its general air, of late-an evidence (we hope) that the dimes are plenty up that way. May its shadow never grow less!

"THE STRANGER."

This play is to be given by our enterprising and alented Thespians on Friday evening next, for which ccasion we beg to bespeak an overwhelming house. To our view, it is a beautiful play. That it is exremely difficult in many of its passages, may not be enied; yet we think the rendering of it as a whole will serve to convince the audience of Friday evening that we have histrionic talent amongst us eminently worthy of encouragement and applause. Let it be emembered, however, that the most successful way of bringing forward beginners (as nearly all of this corps are) is to look leniently upon their errors at the outset and to chide their mis-conceptions in the friendliest possible spirit .- Do not understand us now as excusing the Company in advance of the next repesentation. No, no. We have confidence that every player will do credit to his cast in " The Stranger." and that the entire evening's entertainment will satisfy the just expectations of an intelligent public.

The little bit o'fun after the play cannot fail to make a delightful contrast to the stateliness of the drama. Mr. Biggs, to our certain knowledge, is not to be

MEETING OF THE GOVERNORS. It seems that only three Southern governors met at Raleigh, viz: Wise, Bragg and Adams. What was it the poor Greek said, when contemplating the declining spirit of his countrymen?

" Of the three hundred grant but three To make a new Thermopyle.

The South Carolina Conference of the Metho list Church, South, will convene at Yorkville on the 19th November. We are advised by the District Chroniels, at Yorkville, that ample preparations will be made for the accommodation of the large number of persons who are expected to be present.

DEATH OF HIRAM HUTCHISON, ESQ. The Charleston Standard, of the 26th inst. says :-We are pained to learn the death of Hiram Hutchilate President of the Bank of Har

performed at Calvary Church, in that city, on the orning of the 24th. Mr. Hutchison was a native of York District, in this State, and engaging first in mercantile pursuits, and afterwards in banking, accumulated a very large fortune. Few men of this State have been more extensively concerned in its monetary wperations, and he has enjoyed an extensive acquaintanc mong its public and commercial men."

MASONIC FEMALE COLLEGE. The Masons have established at Cokesbury, in Abbeville District. a female institution which exhibits a highly prosperous beginning. Its first annual Catalegue is before us, showing some seventy pupils now in attendance. F. A. Connor, A. M., Rev. T. E. WANNAMAKER, G. JAEGER and Miss MARY E. SNEAD compose the Faculty as at present organized. The trustees, in their appeal for patronage, close a few asteful reflections in the following choice terms: As our Institute is the only one of the kind in South Carolina, we respectfully solicit the patronage of our friends. To the brethren of the "Mystic Tie" we say send us your daughters, and we will return them say send is your daughters, and we will return them as the polished ashler, to reflect, by moral and intellectual light, the virtues of our brotherhood—for they are our jewels, and shall go forth from our college, burnished and brightened as specimens of our handi-

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION. The next one meets in December at Savannah. A general attendance is hoped for from the Southern States. Let every part of South Carolina be repreented there. It might perchance be the right place for certain steps in certain events. At any rate, it will be a great occasion for seeing and knowing our brethren. Let not only our cities be represented, but let every community have a voice and a right hand there, to speak for our homes and strike for our altars. Much good is to be effected by such reunions of Southern gentlemen. May the present one be properly im-EDGEFIELD BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The Minutes of the Proceedings of this Body have ist been issued from our office, well done up of course.-The officers of the Association were J. M. CHILES, Moderator; T. LAKE, Clerk; and W. N. MOORE, Treasurer. Next meeting to be held with Horeb Church, Abbeville District. The number of Baptists (white) in the Association

ast year, of 585. We would respectfully ask the Agent for the Foreign and Domestic Mission Boards, if our name is not improperly omitted among the payments for 1856? Our last payment has been made, we are sure; it may have been for the past year, altho' we paid it this

3640, (black) 2884-total, 6524; an increase upon

We publish elsewhere the advertisement of this Weekly. It is one of those sheets, which, without naking any particular fuss, always comes up to a nost commendable notch of excellence. It is moreover, an improving sheet and in the right hands. For pleasant, instuctive Family Paper, we know not a

SAVANNAH RAILROAD. It will be seen that the annual meeting of the Sa rannah River Railroad Company takes place at coundesville on the 12th of November. So s not blown up as was supposed by some. Shall we hear anything definite from the approaching meeting? Do one thing or the other, gentlemen. Either go on, or quit. If you think your project is 'no go,' step aside and let some of the rest of us have a chance at Augusta. .. We have a road in view that will do.

PORTER'S SPIRIT."

This captivating sheet comes, in its 6th No., heaviv laden with a rich freight of amusement, information and instruction. We have already noticed it at large, and can only say to every lover of good "winer reading," here's your chance to lay in a supply of the right kind. With a bright light-wood-knot fire to warm you and a fresh "Spirit" to exhilarate you. how could a winter's evening be otherwise than cozy? Try the prescription.

15 If our witty confrere of York could have get ten along without that D. S. allusion, we should have been glad to have continued our playful thrusts with him. But when a man-and a real drawingroom man too ! !-- is forced to such extremes, we think it but fair to push him no further.

THE PROSPECT POLITICAL.

So far as may now be judged, from general indications throughout the country, BUCHANAN and BRECK-ENRIDGE will be elected President and Vice-President of the United States for the next four years. Their cabinet will of course be Democratic to the core and their administration signalized by the maintenance of their party's creed with all the means available for that end. The next Congress too, it is now sufficiently ascertained, will be Democratic by a considerable majority.

If these things be thus, disunion would seem to be at present not only impracticable but undesirable .-Little as many of us may see to hope for in the successful career of a strong Democratic Administration, yet all are at least willing to await its results, and to profit by its triumphs, if possibly the Confederacy may be rescued from disruption thereby.

Another week will tell the result of the furious contest now raging around us, and perhaps foreshadow the final destiny of our country. It is a time for patriots to reflect deeply and to act wisely. Because, in this issue is involved not only the continuance of the American Union, but the further and higher problem as to whether man is capable of self-government.

We confess to being among those who look with hope, age, with confidence, to the BUCHANAN Term. We do so, because it is the Democracy of the country that will guide the measures of that Term, and because it is the South that will direct with potent voice the councils of that dominant party. It will be a Term of open war between Conservatism and Revolution, the former necesarily carrying in its wake the rights and equality of our Section. We believe that the Term will be a triumphant one; for we cannot realize that, in this 19th century, and under our free institutions, a great political struggle like this can terminate otherwise than favorably for the cause of Truth and Justice.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY. R. B. W. will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Catalogue of Officers and Students of Furman University for the year 1856. It is a neat pamphlet, with a handsome lithograph of the college buildings. The number of students for the present year is 207 .-The chairs are all ably filled. The regulations are more and more complete. The accommodations are gradually extending. The popularity of the Institution is still advancing. And its success is likely to be is perfect as the hearts of its warmest well-wishers ould desire.

We observe the names of eight young gentlemen from Edgefield District among the students, and of one among the Alumni. The University has nine Professors and Instructors.

"PRINTERS' REGISTER." This very valuable and interesting paper, especially o to all persons in anywise concerned in the printing usiness-formerly known as the "Monthly Rainbow," s now before us, abounding in entertaining and instructive matter. The present number, containing he inauguration of the Franklin Statue, at Boston, is worth thribble the subscription price. It is certainly one of the cheapest papers in the country, and there are but few journals better conducted. We will be glad to forward-the names of any desirous of subscriping. Price 50 cents per annum. Address Crofut & Bigelow, 83 Dock Street, Philadelphia.

We value it highly, and hope the Publishers will, in no instance, fail to send it regularly, as we inend filing the numbers.

A BONNY LASS, I' FAITH!

Thus writes a young girl to us from the West: MR. SIMKINS :- Sir :- I have often thought of your good paper since I came to Alabama. My father took it till he died; and then my brother took it till he left Edgefield; so I miss it very much now and would be glad if you would send it to me. Though a young girl, I read whenever I can; and I would like to hear from the old country through your kind paper. If you will send it to me, I will pay you seon.

Yours with esteem MINERVA G. CARROLL. P. S .- If you conclude to send it to me, please di-

ect to Carrollton P. O., Pickens Cy., Ala. Mr. Publisher, be good enough to notice that address; send the paper and charge it to the Editor's account if she fails to pay. We must dishonor no

STRANGER .- Improving, you say ? EDITOR .- Yes, decidedly. STR .- How show you this ?

En .- By pointing you there, to that new jail, with yard and iron railings in the front. STR .- Well! Ep .- And there, to the prettiest village square in

South Carolina. STR .- Proceed. En .- And there again to our new Odd Fellows' and

Masonic Building, that rears its high front a full head and shoulders above every chimney in town. STR .- Gu on. Eu .- And to Park Row-and to main street with its improving appearances, (especially the new front of

Mr. S. F. G's dwelling)-and to old Buncombe street (now worked over and made passable)-and to the new slate roof upon the Court House-and, in short, to the general condition of the whole town. STR .- But, the back-streets ? Ec .- Well one of them (the one that leads by Mrs.

B's retired and lovely residence) is in unjustifiably bud order, that's a fact. But even round that way the signs of improvement are manifest. Witness Dr. B's capital new stable, and the total revolution in Dr. R. T. M's rear lot. You would not know the place again. STR .- Well, but what of this? Ep .- What of this? Why much, much. Are clev-

er appearances nothing? STR.-Fallacious Fo - Not so with us. I can assure you. Guinto ou

awver's and doctor's offices-go into our stores and shops—go into our manufactories and academies—go eyen into our printing offices-and you will see every where evidences of activity, briskness, energy and success. Oh, I assure you, we are an improving people!

STR .- Without a railroud ? Ep .- Yes, even without a railroad. We think we are a pretty considerable people anyhow-even with-STR .- Psha! Nonsense.

En .- Say so, if it likes you, sir; we shall not quarrel. But if you were to stay a month or two with us, you would see things differently perhaps. STR .- I should die of ennui.

En.-Dont believe it-we have social and clever people liere. STR .- Perhaps so. Eo .- And you might call round to the dancing hall

once in a while and see our happy young folks ply their nimble feet in the gay and beautiful fancy dances of the day. STR .- Ah! you interest me.

Ep .- Then, every week or two, you would have the pportunity of witnessing a good play well represented y our amateur Thespian troupe. STR .- No! A taste for the drama too amongst you

En .-- Yes, indeed! And a very well regulated and proper taste you would find it to be. The truth is, 'in point of fact," you will travel a long ways before ou hit upon another community as liberal as ours, or as enlightened, or as far above petty prejudices, or as ready to appreciate worth, or as free to accord a rightful applause to every effort at rational improvement-'even without a railroad" as we are.

STR .- (Grasping Ed's hand.) Forgive me-I am omewhat cynical at all times and in all places. But ou make me suspect to-day that I am really in one of the choice places of earth-a little secluded garden of ntelligence, spirit, taste and good feeling. Never fear, I will not hazard another hint of disparagement against you and yours. It is the spot perlaps that I have kinds. sought for through life. If it really proves to be all you say it is, what better can I do than-. Sir I would speak with ye. Do go with me to my lodgings. I have there (this must be considered a purely aside remark) some good old nectar-

Both disappear around the corner at this point of he conversation.

DEATH OF DR. A. N. NAGEL. The Columbia papers announce the death of this astorined physician. We render the humble tribute of our heartfelt regret at the demise of one whom we

have long numbered amongst our most valued friends.

The Carolinian says: A long procession of citizens and members of the medical profession yesterday, testified their respect to the memory of our deceased fellow-member. The officers and cadets of the Military Academies formed part of the train, to pay their tribute also to him who, for sixteen years, has acceptably discharged the duties of surgeon to the Arsenal at Columbia. THE APPROACHING FAIR.

We would take occasion especially to remind the good people of Edgefield and the surrounding Districts (not omitting our Augusta friends among the rest,) that the first South Carolina State Fair positively comes off at Columbia during the third week of next month, beginning on Tuesday of that week, the 11th. From present appearances, there is good promise of a very interesting time. The grounds prepared by the Executive Committee are said to be beautifully located and commodiously arranged. An earnest and pressing invitation is extended, from head quarters, to all who may feel inclined to compete for the various published premiums. The whole affair is in the charge of gentlemen who will see that everything be conlucted on the fairest and most liberal principles. The right hand of cordial welcome will be promptly profered by the spirited and hospitable citizenry of Columbia. An oration, by a gentleman highly qualified for the task, will be a portion of one day's exercises. Fine music will releive the flowing hours of all tediousness. The ladies will be out in their richest autumnal colors. The enterprize and energy, the "bone and sinew" of our State, will be there too.

Then prepare all of ye, to attend! Let us line the Columbia road with our carriages and buggles and wagons and bulls and sheep and hogs and blooded horses and cotton-bags and ponitry,-with our men and women, our boys and girls, our heaux and belles. In short, let us have a full place in the picture. THE PLANK ROAD.

We had occasion some weeks ago to make a few

strictures on the Edgefield & Humburg Plank Road. Since then, we have tried it again and find a considerable improvement. This is right. Surely it would be good stock, if well managed; and we earnestly hope the company will go to work a-fresh and with the determination to keep it continually in proper condition. There are many very rough places yet; but they can be remedied without any great expense, we should think. At any rate, to see hands engaged at the business, and getting on too with seeming rapidity, is encouraging. Let not the Edgefield & Hamburg Plank Road prove a failure, say we; and we say it ab-imo pectore. That it may not, let a new spirit fire its directors let it be kept in fine order-let its regulations be strictly enforced-and, lastly, let every one patronize it. In other words, do your part, gentlemen directors, and we'll do ours. To the active President of the Company, we need say nothing specially. He is one who will do his duty in any post

forded him to put the road in spanking order. NEWS: A Texas paper, speaking of South Carolina, says In the Legislature of this State, Buchanan is said to have in the House forty majority over Fillmore, and in the Senate sixteen majority, making a majority on joint ballot, of fifty-six."-If this intelligence was no coined by the printer to fill out a column, we should he Oration delivered by the Hon. R. C. Winthrop, at like our Galveston brother to tell us where he got his information. If there be a single anti Buchanan man in the South Carolina Legislature elect, his local habitation and his name are yet to be discovered; unless it is R. Y. of the Courier-alas for "auld lang syne!"

faithfully and energetically. We congratulate him

on the increase of travel and the means thereby af-

"WHAT IS WOMAN I" We have never seen the question better answered than in the subjoined verses by "Max," of the Spartanburg Express:

What is woman? Not a bauble, Lightly to be toyed and played with; But a partner of man's bosom, Whom he goes through light and shade with.

What is woman? not the creature Of a day or joyous hour; But a Sun-beam brightly gleaming, When the darkest tempests lower.

What is woman? Not the being Of to-day or of to-morrow, But through life the patient sharer Of man's sunshine, of man's sorrow. What is woman? A fair flower

Whom our gracious God hath planted In this beauteous Earthly garden, What is woman! Hark! the angels Come their chard anthem singing, Loud their joys chimes are ringing!

Thus they're singing: She's an angel, Sent to man from God above him From the shining courts of glory, And her mission is to love him.

DEATH OF COL. JOHN F. ERVIN .- The Darlington Flag gives the following announcement of the death of Col. J. F. Ervin, and says truly of the deceased that he was one of "the most worthy citizens." As a class-mate in college, we knew him well, and endorse all that is said

"It becomes our painful duty to announce the death of Colonel John F. Ervin, one of the most worthy citizens, who died at his residence on Monday last. As a citizen he was enterpris ing and useful, as a man kind-hearted and benevolent; he was ever willing to assist the needy, and to relieve the distressed. Beloved by all who knew him, his death is deeply lamented. It will be long ere he is forgotten, who recently moved in our midst a friend to every man,"

BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD .- The people of the State generally will be interested to learn, says | well as ever. Finding it to be really a remedy, I the Keowee Curier, that the track of this read s being laid at the Anderson terminus. We also understand that iron is being received a that point, and that the road to Pendleton will be completed at the earliest period possible, say first of May next.

SLAVERY IN NICARAGUA .- Gen. Walker ha declared null and void the decree which abolished slavery in Central America, some forty years ago, and which was re-aftirmed in 1837.

THE TRAP DOOR DOWN -ANOTHER PRINTER CAUGHT .- The Laurensville Herald, of the 23a inst . thus crows:

The Interests of the Herald En Hanced .- It is a seitled question, that Printers are more successful than any other class, in making lasting impressions," whether upon the snow-white sheet of paper, or the pure and unsulfied heart of "maiden fair," and our respected Foreman, Mr. T. B. Crews, fully sustained the reputation of the craft, in this particular, on Tuesday last, by leading to the Hymeneal altar Miss E. Eugenia Hance, of this village. The Rev. Thomas Raysor performed the ceremony; and, in the language of a Georgia Senator, "we saw it done, and we saw it well done." We most cordially welcome Mrs. C. to a connection with the Herald, and are sure that the happiness and prosperity of all concerned will be greatly en Hance-d by the ac-

BADLY BEATEN .- The Hon. J. Scott Harrison, of Ohio, who voted against the expulsion of Preston S. Brooks, Esq., has been beaten by 6591 majority. He was elected two years ago by a majority of 3000 votes. PLACE FOR THE POSTAGE STAMP .- Let all re

member the upper right hand corner of a letter is the proper place for the postage stamp. By placing it there it saves the postmaster much time and trouble. A Yankee at Panama sought shelter at th

American Consul's from an earthquake-he tho't even the earthquake would respect our flag. CHOLERA .- A 25 cent bottle of Perry Davis

Pain Killer will seldom fail to cure cholera if resorted to in season. No one should be without it during cholera time. It will cure pains of all Why is the tolling of a bell like the prayer of a hypocrite? It is so solemn sound upon a

thoughtless tongue. Those fathers provide best for their children who leave them with the highest education, the purest morals, and-the least money.

THANKSGIVING .- There is a very pleasing de gree of unanimity observed, thus far, with reference to the appointment of a day of thanksgiving. The 20th of November has been fixed upon by seven States, as follows :- New York, Missouri, Maryland, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut. and tail lately shorn, without shoes, and suppose

New York, Oct. 22 .- It is rumored that several parties are engaged in fitting out slavers, in consequence of the recent decree of President Walker re-establishing slavery in Nicaragua.

HYMENIAL

MARLIED, on the 20th inst , by Rev. D. D. Brunson, Mr. JAMES A. LANIER and Miss Susan E, eldest danghter of Mr. T. Burkhalter, all of this

District. May-long life, peace and happiness ever attend you and yours, friend Jim. Success crown your efforts-and,

"May your journey be pleasant O'er life's troubled sea, Where'er you may wander, Where'er you may be; With the gales of good fortune May you reach the bright shore, Where joys are eternal

And parting's no more."

MARRIED, on the 22d inst., by Rev. Mr. Creighton, Dr. R. C. Mayson, of Edgefield, and Miss T. ISABELLA LYON, of Abbeville District. The cake came correct, and we paid our de

vours to it in good yearnest. Lord bless the Abbeville people! They do know how to fix things up 'about right.' May Hymen's knot, in the case before us, be a hard, hard knot, that no human Theseus or Hercules shall ever be able to cut or tear asunder. -THE DEVIL, for himself and the rest of the com-MARRIED, on Thursday evening, the 9th inst., by

the Rev. T. D. Purifoy, Dr. G. W. YARBOROUGH and Mrs. CAROLINE COLEMAN, all of this District.

OBITUARY. DIED of Gastre Euteietis, in Edgefield District

aged 12 months and 18 days.
"Father I will that they also, whom thou has given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory." COMMERCIAL. HAMBURG, Oct. 27th 1856. COTTON.-Since the reception of the Arabia's

news our Cotton market has had an upward ten-

dency, and buyers have more confidence in the

on the 6th inst., DAVID MARION QUARLES youngest son of WM and RACHEL C. QUARLES

124 cts. AUGUSTA, Oct 25. Corron.-The advices by the Arabia have given holders more confidence to-day, but buyers refuse, as yet, to operate, unless at yesterday's prices So far as we could learn, the sales have been light

AGRICULTURAL MEETING. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Edgefield District Agricultural Society will take place on

MONDAY NEXT in the Court House. We earnestly solicit a punctual attendance or the part of the Members, as n.uch business of intorest will be transacted. We again appeal to the Farmers of our District to come forward and lend us a helping hand in this laudable and useful en-J. H. MIMS, Sec'ry.

October 29, 1856.

Religious Notice.

The Rev. S. J. McMonn's, Universalist, will preach in the Court House at this place on Monday evening, the 3d November next, at candle light. Oct. 21st 1856. A. G. TEAGUE.

Religious Notice.

THE 5th Sabbath Union Meeting of the 4th Division Edgefield Baptist Association, will be held with the Republican Church commencing, Friday before the 5th Sunday in November next. Elder S. P. Getzen alternate.

GEO. W. NIXON, Clerk. Biiss' Dyspeptic Remedy.

A medical preparation that is engaging the atention of those both in and out of the medical proession more than any other preparation now before the people. Read the address " To the citizens of Edgefield District and vicinity," to be found in another column.

To the Afflicted.

I deem it a duty I owe to society, especially to the afflicted, to offer this testimonial in favor of that estimable medicine-" Perry Davis' Pain Killer." When passing through Guinea, some two weeks ago, I purchased at your agency a 25 cent bottle. I was then suffering from a severely bruised hand; I applied it in the store, and was astonished at the almost instantaneous relief. Before I left the store the inflamation was removed, and in less than an hour the pain ceased. In two days my hand was Piles, to which I have been a martyr for years.—
After five dressings, my piles were among the things that had been; I am now entirely free from them, and in as good health as ever I was in my life; I have recommended the Pain Killer to the late of the property of the late of the l have recommended the Pain Killer to others, and always with good effect. Several of the captains of the upper river boats carry with them a constant supply, and consider it one of the most valuable

medicines ever discovered. I am, dear sir, respectfully yours, JOSEPH O. MARTIN. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

Holloway's Pills. FEEBLE CONSTITUTION -Thousand

of persons with weak constitutions, die early from sheer debility. Nature should, in such cases, be assisted with Holloway's Pills. They give tone and stamina to the system, and vigor to the circulation. Sold at the manufactories, No. 80, Maidon Lane. New York, and No 244 Strand, London; and by all druggists, at 25c., 621c. and \$1 per box.

I never saw the man or woman yet who did no like to hear a piece of good news, especially when that news nearly affected their interests. Listen now to what I say: A rumor is affoat in the city of Augusta that the incoming President of the United States means to promote a few South Carolinians and Georgians to places of high honor and advantage. Now, I mean to do more for the whole people of these two States than any President of them all. I mean to shoe them better and cheaper than they were ever shod before. " And who are you, pray?"

IF E. S. Symmons, dealer in Boots and Shoes Trunks, &c., opposite the Augusta Hotel, Augusta, Georgia.

The Friends of Mr. CHARLES CARTER

respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector of Edgefield District, at the next election

The Friends of Mr. CHAS. M. MAY, respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector of Edgefield District, at the next election fidence and reliance may be placed, providing it is taken regularly, and persevered in, and all the accompanying directions carried out so far as circumstances cetor of Edgefield District at the next election.

Masonic Notice. REGULAR Communication of A REGULAR Communication of concordia Lodge. No. 50, A. F. M., will be held at their Hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 22d, at

2 o'elock. By order of the W. M.

OLLED before me as an Estray by Dr. Thos Lake, living four or five miles South of Cambridge, on the Martintown Road, one DARK BROWN MARE MULE, appraised at One hundred dollars. Said mule is of medium size, of good, build, in good order, some marks of gear, mane

Estray Notice.

to be five years old last Spring.

A. HOLLINGSWORTH, N.E.D. 1m4m

TO THE CITIZENS

Edgefield District and Vicinity I WOULD CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO MY
new preparation, known as "BLISS" DYSPEPTIC REMEDY." This medicine is a new medical
compound, and is the result of long practice, extensive observation, and close study of all diseases having
their origin in a disordered state of the stomach, and
adapted to every stage of these diseases, from their in-Edgefield, S. C., enclosing \$2 (cost of the medicine it will be forwarded by return mail. cipient symptoms to those in which they have assumed a Chronic form; and although but yet in its infancy, has gained a notoriety and reputation very seldom-attained by any "patent" preparation. This Remedy is no quack nostrum, got up to gull the people, and fleece them out of their money, but a medicine which, treatment, prescribed to accompany

together with the treatment prescribed to accompany the taking of the medicine, has the sanction of years the taking of the medicine, has the sanction of years of successful application in private practice, and will not fail to cure the most stubborn case of Dyspepsia, no matter of how long standing, or how severe it may be, providing the directions are closely followed out. It was not suddenly hit upon, nor dreamed of, but is the accretion of facts and experiments collected in the the accretion of facts and experiments collected in the daily rounds of duty as a practising Physician, and is given to the public in popular form, in the hope, as in the belief, that it will not fail in giving relief to the suffierer from Dyspepsia, and all other diseases having their origin in the stomach, in any instance when the directions are properly attended to. It has received the highest encomiums from the first physicians throughout the North and South—it has been tried, recommended and certified to by some eminent jurists and statesmen in the country, all of which shall appear in due time. Physicians of large practice are pear in due time. Physicians of large practice are now using it and relying upon it alone in these disea-ses in their practice, and recommend it to their friends as worthy their best confidence.

ses in their practice, and recommend it to their friends as worthy their best confidence.

It is entirely dissimilar to any and every preparation of the kind now before the people. The originator, entertaining views and opinions somewhat at variance with the prescribed notions among medical men generally, as regards the nature of these diseases, has in this preparation brought together medical agents of known utility and worth, in the form of a new combination, making a compound altogether and entirely new, and one that will not fail in effecting a cure, if directions are followed and preservered in. The undersigned is well aware that the same encouragement has been given, and the same promises made, over and over again, by manufacturers of patent medicines, as regards their different preparations, and as voucher for the curative qualities of this preparation, and for the purpose also of giving additional weight to whatever he may say as regards this new preparation, he would beg to refer to the fact that he is the originator, manufacturer and proprietor of the well known "Jamanufacturer and proprietor of the well known "Jacob's Cordial," the curative properties of which in Cholera, Dysentary and Diarrhosa, are now being pro-European market. We quote as extremes 10% to

Cholera, Dysentary and Diarrhoza, are now being proclaimed by thousands in every section of the country,
as being all that he ever said of it.

The undersigned does not profess to be a philanthropist, or that he is uninfluenced by considerations of
pecuniary profit in placing the Remedy before the people, but he does know that while he may be realizing
a pecuniary profit, fellow-sufferers will realize that
which is of more worth to them than all the wealth of

Dyspepsia, like Gout, may be said to be a fashiona ble disease; it more readily than any other, in various of its forms and to a greater extent, finds its victima in the wealthy and aristocratic circles, especially in large cities, and its insidious workings are often the real, though undiscovered cause of the sallow cherk, the doll, heavy eye and general inertia—indisposition to either mental or physical effort, which are erroneously attributed to other causes.

Scenes of luxurious case are not, however, alone

the haints of this destroyer of the health and enjoy-ment of myriads of mankind. Other conditions of life there are in which it revels over faded and emaciated forms, and dispirited and despairing hearts.

The sedentary labors of the counting house and the study, not less that the intense excitement and irregularities of busier occupations of mercantile life, are promotive of it; each daily adding to the number of its subjects. But our (that is, the physician's and hi terprise. The late Fair of our Society encourages us to hope that our Society can and will become one of the most successful in the State. So may it be.

J. H. MIMS. See'ry. natural functions these organs which had been perver ed by disease.

Lest I may be regarded in the same light as other

Lest I may be regarded in the same light as other proprietors of "patents," who recommend their preparations as "sovereign balms" for any and every disease flesh is heir to, I wish to point you to the fact that I shall recommend its trial only in diseases of the Stomach and Digestive Organs, and those other diseases which in my opinion have their rise and origin in those organs. And I wish also to point you to the fact that in the short medical essays that I shall give you from week to week, instead of asserting metely that "Bliss' Dyspeptic Remedy" will cure such and such diseases, and obliging you to depend on my ipsedixit for the truth of that assertion, as a great majoring dixit for the truth of that assertion, as a great majority of those who have gone before me have done, and are doing every day through the columns of newsparing pers, instead, I say, of doing this, I shall take no little pains, and go to no very small expense in purchasing pains, and go to no very small expense in purchasing but to supply so large an another than the publication of a daily paper alone has enabled us to supply so large another to supply so large and it is only by a so small a subscription price, and it is only by a giving you, at the same time, the cause, true indications mmending the trial of the Remedy in each disease ommending the trial of the Remedy in each disease treated upon. I not only shall say to you that it will cure such and such diseases; but shall at the same time tell you why and how it will effect a cure. I shall do this that I may give you my views as regards the nature and treatment of the different diseases which differ in some respects from those of the medi-

al profession generally.

That my labors have not been in vain I have the most ample proofs in the fact that the Remedy has been and is now being tested by hundreds and thousands throughout the country, and more than this, I have received the most flattering letters not only from those out of the profession, but those in it, some of whom are the first physicians in their section of the country; and I must confess that so many candid avowals of its true remedial worth from physicians, not only produces no small degree of satisfaction in my mind, but it does, I must confess, surprise me, knowing as I do that medical men generally, instead of receiving, examining, and trying a new remedy are very apt to rise up simultaneously and systematically in bushling hostility against any thing of the kind. That it is a sovereign remedy for the diseases that I shall bring before your notice, I do know, for I have tested the preparation for years in my private practice and know how far and in what diseases it may be re-lied upon. I do know that it may be relied upon and with the greatest confidence in DYSPEPSIA,

Even of years' standing, and having resisted every kind of treatment, I do know that it will, if taken in good faith, remove every vestige of the disease, for as I shall show, when I come to describe that disease, it is a disease of the digestive organs alone, instead of being, as many suppose, a disease of the low--DEBILITY,

Also, I most unhesitatingly recommend it, for, as I shall show, there is no such disease as "general debility," but that the state of system looked upon as "debility," is only symptomatic of disease of the digestive organs. And so, also, in WASTING IN FLESH,

WASTING IN FLESH,
I shall describe its action in bringing about a cure in
this disease, or rather symptons of a disease, viz: a
congested and irritated state of the digestive organs.
This condition of system and its causes have been vey much overlooked by the Profession generally, and ry much overlooked by the Profession generally, as it is regarded by a great many in the same light as it is by those out of the profession, viz: that it is natural to some to be poor in flesh, attenuated and bony; but a greater mistake never existed, for such a condition of system, whether hereditary, or brought about by natural causes, is the result of diseased action of the digestive organs, and can be easily removed and the whole person to assume a full, plump, round, and healthy appearance. In CHRONIC DIARRHŒA.

Also, I shall describe its curative virtues, and shall show that instead of that disease being like the acute form, a disease of the bowels, it is a disease of the Stomach, and that any and every case may be not only relieved, but permanently cured by persevering in the taking of the Remedy. So, also, in PALPITATION,
Which I shall also in due time treat upon, it is a sovereign remedy in the functional or nervous form of the

disease, having its rise and origin in diseased diges-tive organs. For strictural organic disease of the heart, there is no cure; this is produced by the func tional or nervous form of the disease, and this latter by disease of the stomach. In the so-called "LIVER DISEASE," (A very vague and unmeaning term, however,) it shows its remedial virtues to a permanent degree. So,

NERVOUSNESS. And in many other chronic diseases, all having their

may permit.
In using this Remedy, its beneficial effects may be looked for at once. It will begin to relieve, and the looked for at once. It will begin to relieve, and the patent will know that recovery has commenced within 48 or 72 hours; or, at farthest, by the time he has taken the contents of one package. To those trying the effect of this Remedy, I would propose a test that will demonstrate to the patient that he is being benefited. If it is used in a case of Dyspepsia, where pain or other distressing feelings attend the taking of food upon the stomach, I suggest that the patient, after using the Remedy for three or four days, and following closely the other directions, partake of some articles of food which he had known previously to disagree with him, and he will discover that it no longer produces the disagreeable effect. Sufferers from Dyspepsia, nervous sufferers, invalids from disease of the Liver, and from broken, worn out and debilitated constitutions, try one package; follow out closely all the

stitutions, try one package; follow out closely all the accompanying directions, and prove the truth or falsity of what I have said of the Remedy I would,

however, remark, that unless you determine to take the medicine and follow out all directions as given, I prefer you would let it alone entirely, and not buy it; preferring much rather to go without your money than have you take it without deriving benefit. W. W. BLISS, No. 363 Broad way, New York.

BLISS' DYSPEPTIC REMEDY is put up in pak BLISS' DYSPEPTIC REMEDY is put up in Pakages in the form of powder, with full directions with mixing it in liquid form before taking. Each package contains a sufficient quantity of the powder for a pink of mixture.—Retail price \$2. For sale in Edgefield by A. G. & T. J. TEAGUE, Druggists.

This Remedy is put up in a convenient and secure form, and can be sent to any part of the United States as "mail matter" through the Post Office.

All orders addressed to Dr. A. G. & T. J. TEAGUE, Edgefield S. C. anglosing \$2 (cost of the medicine.)

Dramatic Entertianment -

## THESPIANS,

Masonic & Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday Evening, Oct. 31st.

THE THESPIAN BRANCH of the Edgefield Lyceum, take p'ensure in announcing to the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Village and Dis-trict, that on FRIDAY NIGHT; the 31st of Octo-ber, they will give a Third

Dramatic Entertainment At the Masonic & Odd Fellows' Hall. The Company will make their THIRD appearance in KOTZEBUE'S beautiful and highly popu-

"THE STRANGER."

CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR THE EVENING. BARON STEINFORT...... Dr. E. B. Tobias. Mr. D. N. C. GEORGE Mr. M. L.
Mrs HALLER Ml'e. M. C.
COUNTESS WINTERSEN Mrs. G. CHARLOTTE......Mrs. -

> After which a COMIC SONG .by Col. A. S. The performance to conclude with the

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Splendid Music from the Orchestra.

The Augusta STRING BAND has been enga-Price of Admission, 50 Cents. Doors to open at even o'clock. Performance to commence at eight. Tickets may be had at the Post Office or at oet. 29 1856,

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Columbia, Oct 29



SECOND REGIMENT CAVALRY, U ARREVILLE C. H., Oct 23, 1856.

COURT MARTIAL will be held at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in November, to try Defaulters of the Edgefield Squadron at the Regimental Review on the 19th and 20th Septem-The Court to consist of the following Officers: Capt. GRIFFIN, President. Liept. HERLONG, Capt. BATES. " STROM,
" LANIER.

Commandging 2d Regt. Cav Lieut. PERRIN, Acting Adjutant. Rail Road Meeting.

By order of Lieut. Col. MARTIN.

Adjt. LANHAM,

A DDISON.

Lieut. GARY.

HE ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Stock A holders of the Savanney Valley Rail Road Company, will be held at Lowndesville, S. C., on Wednesday the 12th November next, at 11 o'clock, By order of the Pres. WM. A. GILES, Sec. & Treas.

Hides, Hides, Hides, WILL buy 500 good Hides delivered at my EDMUND PENN, AGENT.

Fresh Arrivals. THE Subscriber has just received a choice lot Family MACKEREL in Kita; No 1. Goshen CHEESE.

Also, 50 Sacks SALT.—For sale by W. E. LEGG. Notice. A LL Persons to whom the Estate of Mariah Yaun, deceased, is indebted, will present their claims to the Undersigned on or before the 21st day of November, and all persons who are indebt-

w. H. YAUN. ed to the Estate will make

Horn's Creek Beat Company, ATTENTION! You are hereby commanded to be and appear at Edgefield C. H., on the second Saturday in Nov. next, armed and

equipped as the law directs for Drill; and By order of ...

directs for drill and instruction By order of, Oct. 22

Capt. N. L. BA LEY.

ATTENTION:

your regular parade ground (Edgefield C.1) on Saturday the 1st November next, instead, the second Saturday, armed and equipped as

Capt. E. M. SWEARINGEN. Edgefield Beat Company. TOU are hereby commanded to be and appear